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(New York Evening Post.)

An experiment, already mentioned in
these columns, has been carried on in
Boston the last two years in the direc-
tion of domestic reform, and inasmuch
as its aims are not entirely local, it de-
serves some attention from women
outside of New England. Possibly it
is not fair to call the School of House-
keeping an experiment, since it has
proved its right to existence by taking
steps this spring towards its work for
a third year.It is entirely the School of House-
keeping embraces two departments—a
training school for domestics and a
training school for housekeepers. Its
aim is to elevate the profession of
housekeeping, from the point of view
of both the employer and employed.
It is a good thing for the average do-
mestic to see that some men and wo-
men already regard housekeeping as a
profession, and housework as a trade,
and that the number of the enlight-
ened is growing larger from year to year.It can be seen at once that there are
advantages in having the two schools
under the same roof. The domestic
branch in this way to a certain extent
affords a place of observation for the
employers studying scientific house-
keeping. The school occupies two
houses in a pleasant part of the city,
which, by removing certain partitions,
have been connected and adapted to its
needs. Before the school was opened
they were placed in the hands of a
woman decorator, so that all their
decorations and furnishings, while ex-
tremely simple, are yet artistic and
suitable. To lessen the general ex-
pense, and to give the girls learning
housework something to practice on,
boarders are taken in one of the two
houses, and they constitute the "fam-
ily." Ten employees at a time are re-
ceived in training, and are directed by
a skilled housekeeper, and a cook who
is a graduate of the Boston Cooking
School.The special work for housekeepers
consists of a series of lessons and lec-
tures, supplemented by a kind of labo-
ratory work. The work of the year,
from the first week in November to
the first week in May, is divided into
two terms of twelve weeks each. The
lectures were given by experts, who
discussed such subjects as the build-
ing and equipment of a house, the di-
vision of income and economics of
buying, and the various aspects of do-
mestic service.The pleasant little lecture room was
usually filled, and an opportunity was
always given after the lecture for dis-
cussion and exchange of views. The
lectures were always on Monday
morning, and on the following Thurs-
day came the demonstration or labora-
tory work, when the class would go
from one end to the other of the model
house, making a practical study of the
cellar and the yard, or examining the
plumbing, the drainage, and the sys-
tem of ventilation. One day was spent
in considering the laundry and its uses
and abuses, another on the kitchen,
and its care and equipment. The store-
room and household supplies afforded
another lesson, and there were special
days for dust and its dangers, for in-
terior woodwork, its preparation and
preservation, hints about the dining
room and parlor, and for the hygiene
of the bedroom.The students were encouraged to do
a certain amount of home work in in-
specting the sanitary condition of the
houses in which they lived, and sug-
gestions were made for extended read-
ing.During the second term there was
offered a class in foods and food chem-
istry, including both laboratory exer-
cises and practical work in the chem-
istry of foods, cooking, marketing, and
the construction of dietaries. A class
in housework was also offered with
the same practical kind of work to il-
lustrate the fundamental principles of
house sanitation and care of the house,
laundry, etc. Members of the classes
for employers have been admitted,
when they wished to attend them, to
the weekly lessons given to employees,
and they have been permitted to go to
the house, when they wished, to see
just how these domestics studying at
the school do their work.Naturally the school as a whole has
appealed most strongly to women liv-
ing in Boston, who had the leisure to
attend the lectures. Some women,
however, have come from a distanceto avail themselves of the classes, and
two students have resided at the house
as resident pupils to get the full ad-
vantage of the school. The managers
of the school have declared that their
best work is likely to be done for res-
ident pupils, or at least for those who
will give all their time for a limited
period to its courses. Now, the women
best able to do this are the young
women fresh from college or boarding
school, who can give an undivided
mind to the work. Accordingly, for
next season, a twelve weeks' curricu-
lum has been prepared, and there will
be three of these courses in the year,
the first beginning October 2d.Miss Henrietta Goodrich, the present
head of the School of Housekeeping,
has been at the University of Chicago,
and is a graduate of Michigan Univer-
sity and of the Armour Institute. Next
season she will continue as resident di-
rector and instructor in house sani-
tation. Mrs. E. H. Richards, B. S., will
be lecturer on chemistry of foods and
on household management. Miss M.
W. Dewson, B. A., will be instructor in
household economics, with other in-
structors in housework, cooking and
marketing.The lecturers on special topics will
include Professors W. T. Sedgwick,
Edward Cummings, S. H. Woodbridge,
A. H. Gill, and Instructors G. W.
Rolle and Emily G. Balch. It is
thought that while the courses offered
to resident pupils will be very accept-
able to young college women, they will
be appreciated by all who wish to pre-
pare themselves to manage a house-
hold on the best economic and hy-
gienic basis. Many a father of a fam-
ily is likely to insist that this is the
very thing that he has always hoped
for—a school where a girl can learn
how to manage a home, whether doing
her own work or supervising servants.The School of Housekeeping, con-
ducted as it has been on a thorough
and scientific plan, has necessitated
the expenditure of a good deal of
money, for which there cannot be any
adequate financial return for a long
time. The money to maintain it has
been subscribed by liberal women
through the Women's Educational and
Industrial Union, under whose aus-
pices it is carried on. As its manag-
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